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Mark Johnson hits the pages of *The Gateway* with a satirical college-oriented strip. Page 16

The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

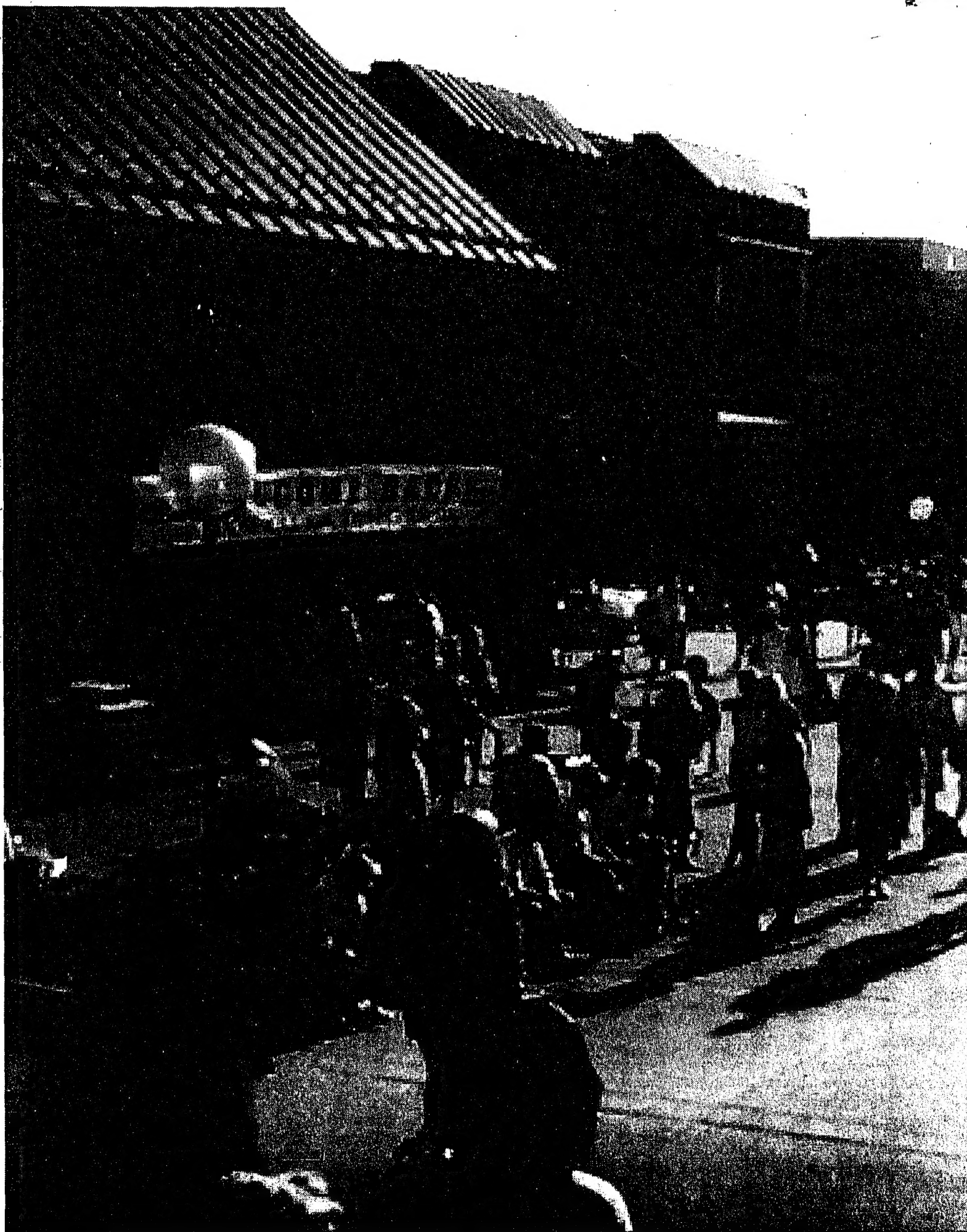
Volume 94 • Issue 1 • Friday, August 23, 1994



The Mavs bare a new attitude for the upcoming season. Will it be enough? Coach Pat Behrens thinks so. Sports, Page 25

Welcome to UNO

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Turn Back While You Still Can!

Tensions Fueled by Engineering Debate

By Veronica Burgher

The Student Presidents/Regents of UNO and University of Nebraska-Lincoln faced off in a debate Wednesday over the possibility of UNO having its own college of engineering.

Andrew Loudon, UNL's Student President/Regent, opposed the idea on the basis that a separate undergraduate college would duplicate services that the College of Engineering in Lincoln already provides and could cost taxpayers an estimated \$6 million a year.

Matt Schulz, UNO's Student President/Regent, advocated that Omaha needs an engineering college to bring in new businesses and jobs while retaining companies that could be lost in the future without such a college.

The debate was in front of the Nebraska Taxpayers Association at the Swanson branch of the Omaha Public Library.

"An Omaha engineering college will waste money that neither the university nor the state have at this time, they simply don't have the money," Loudon said.

Loudon said the administration in Lincoln realizes that UNO needs expanded courses, especially graduate courses.

Schulz asked Loudon if the money isn't available for a separate college, how does the College of Engineering expect to pay for expanded classes and programs.

"If we are going to be spending the money to increase the courses anyway, why not spend the

extra small pittance to create a separate administration in Omaha," Schulz said.

The administration in Lincoln has neglected the needs of the Omaha business community, Schulz said. An engineering college in Omaha can better address those needs.

"A business community in a big city is totally different from a business community in a rural area," Schulz said.

"The Omaha business community knows what they need," he said.

Most of the engineering firms are in Omaha, Schulz said, and they need a college where they get new workers and retrain current ones.

Without a separate college, companies such as US West will continue to leave because they cannot retrain their workers, Schulz said.

Businesses are more in need of engineers with graduate degrees, Loudon said, another undergraduate program at UNO won't create a better job market.

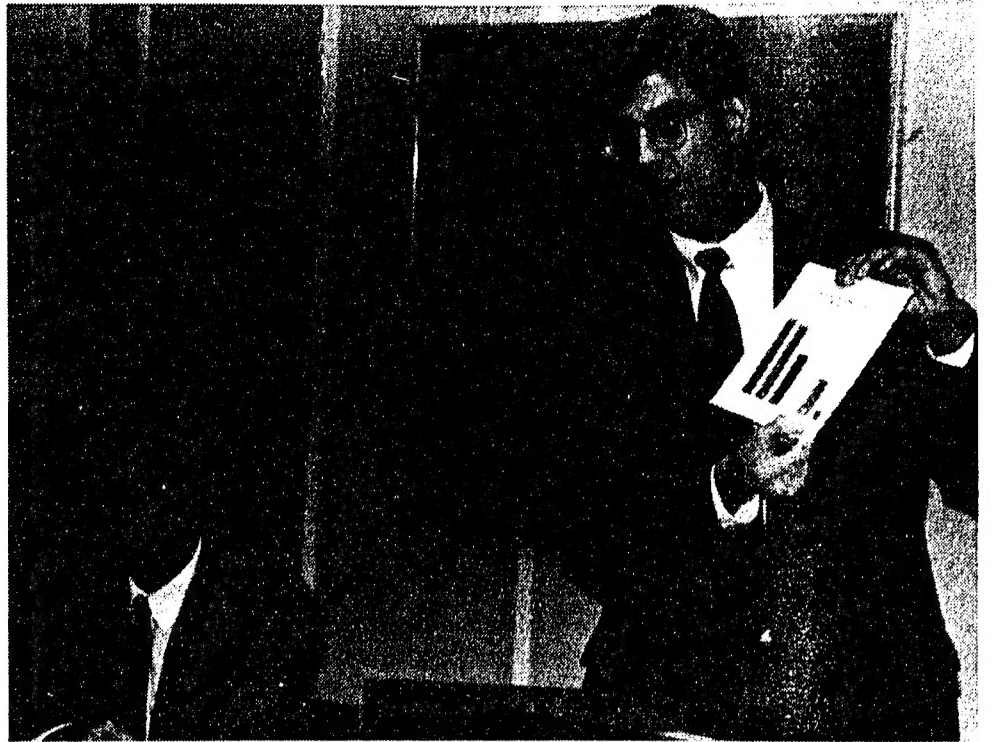
The program increases in Omaha that UNL is considering are graduate degrees, Loudon said.

Half of the graduates from UNL's Engineering School could not find work in Nebraska, Loudon said.

"America needs fewer engineers," Loudon said, "not more."

The jobs are here, Schulz said, but the engineers do not have the type of training they need.

The College of Engineering in Lincoln is primarily a research facility. Omaha engineering firms are applications based, Schulz said. They need courses that give students more



—Ed Carlson

Matt Schulz (right) squared off against UNL's Andrew Loudon Wednesday.

hands on training.

A separate college in Omaha would not be duplication because the needs of the two cities are totally different, Schulz said. The Omaha college would be suited to serve the Omaha business community the way Lincoln's college cannot.

"It's not about UNL versus UNO. It's not about Lincoln versus Omaha," Loudon said, remarking that the historic tension between the two schools and the two communities has no bearing on the engineering conflict.

Schulz gave evidence that the tension between Omaha and Lincoln does come out in the engineering issue.

People in Lincoln that Schulz said he talked to believe that if UNL keeps the engineering college, some Omaha engineering firms will eventually move to Lincoln.

Many students express that going to Lincoln is inconvenient, Loudon said.

"People can drive 50 miles for live instruction," Loudon said.

UNO graduate Christopher Chisholm who studied engineering at UNO disagrees. Chisholm said he wanted to get his master's in computer engineering but only Lincoln offers such a degree.

"When you work two or three jobs, Lincoln is just too far to drive."

Engineering Task Force to Present Findings

By Tim Rohwer

Throughout the summer, a task force of UNO officials and state business leaders has been meeting to devise a plan for implementing a new engineering college at UNO, as well as meeting engineering needs for the entire state.

Chancellor Del Weber, a member of this group, declined to talk about any specifics since the meetings have been in closed sessions, but said the plan should be completed soon and expressed optimism that the college will soon become a reality.

"We expect to complete our work in October and I'm optimistic about the college, but it's hard to know how the N.U. Board of Regents will vote," he said.

"Students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha have lower test scores, and changes need to be made. I think there is a problem and I think we need to deal with it."

—Matt Schulz, UNO student president/regent

Weber added that business leaders from Omaha and Lincoln have spoken to the group with pro and con opinions of a UNO college. He declined to indicate a timetable for forming the college if it is approved by the Regents.

"That has not been discussed in the meetings," he said.

Once the plan has been finalized, the group would send it to N.U. President L. Dennis Smith for his approval, then to the Regents, who have final say. At least five affirmative votes by the Regents would be needed for the plan to pass, he said.

The group was formed in the spring on the recommendation of Smith after consultants, hired by the Regents, found a need for expanded engineering programs in the state and suggested that the N.U. system

initiate a plan leading to the establishment of an independent college of engineering at UNO.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has the state's only engineering college, though UNO offers some programs.

UNO officials, local business leaders, and area state legislators have said the need for an adequate engineering program in Omaha has been ignored and lower pass rates on exams reflect the neglect.

State Sen. Chris Abboud of Omaha, in a letter sent to Stanley Liberty, dean of engineering at UNL, said, "Students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha have lower test scores, and changes need to be made. I think there is a problem and I think we

need to deal with it."

Abboud said the legislature will proceed along a similar path working toward a college of engineering at UNO.

Matt Schulz, UNO student president/regent said Sunday he believes there are three Board members in favor of the UNO college, with two members in opposition and three undecided.

He also expressed optimism the college will be approved. "I have a good feeling and if the president (Smith) approves the plan, the board will pass it," Schulz said.

He declined to name the two board members who oppose the UNO plan, but disagreed with their opposition.

"Those two board members believe the UNO college is an unnecessary duplication of the Lincoln school," Schulz said. "That is not the case, and UNO's college would be different."

Schulz said the Lincoln school emphasizes biological, chemical and mechanical engineering studies, while the UNO school would feature computer/telecommunications, civil/environmental and electronic construction forms of engineering classes.

"The more academic research would be done in Lincoln, while at UNO, there would be more cooperative research carried out with local businesses," he said.

David Sokol, president of California Energy Co. of Omaha, was a member of a similar task force studying Nebraska engineering needs a few years ago, and also agreed upon the importance of a UNO college. "We don't have adequate classes in Omaha and that hurts two ways," he said. "One, industry will suffer because it needs technical training for employees. Two, the university is not reaching Omaha students, especially minorities. The minority enrollment is pathetic because most of these kids have to work and they can't afford to drive down to Lincoln every day."

Sokol said funding for the proposed college would be minimal compared to the overall N.U. budget.

"It would cost about \$2 million or \$3 million a year which isn't that much when the entire N.U. budget is about a billion dollars a year," he said, adding that many Omaha firms have expressed interest in helping to finance the school.

Sokol said if the college would be approved later this year, it could be implemented at the start of the 1995-96 school year.

Hide and Go Seek; Bookstore Relocates

By Susan McElligott

Renovation of the Student Center means relocation for the organizations and services that are located in the building.

Mike Schmidt, director of the UNO Bookstore, said the store would be moved to the theater in the Arts and Sciences Hall. "It won't be a pleasant place to shop," he said.

Some problems with the Bookstore's new location are that the floor is concrete, it isn't well lighted, and traffic won't flow through it very smoothly, he said.

"We'll still be able to satisfy everybody's requirements, as far as buying books and selling them back," he said.

Schmidt said he wasn't sure exactly when the bookstore would be relocated, but he has been told it will be sometime around the end of September.

"It's like saying your going to build a new house. You don't know exactly when you'll move in. It depends on a lot of factors."

Schmidt said that he and his staff will be the moving process before the store in the Student Center is scheduled to close.

The Bookstore isn't expected to be closed any more than three to five days before the temporary Bookstore in Arts and Sciences Hall opens, he said.

"We have literally thousands and thousands of volumes of books as well as heavy fixtures to move," Schmidt said, "and it's going to be intense. We're planning for as smooth of a transition as we can possibly get."

Once moved, the Bookstore will remain in the Arts and Sciences Hall for nine months, according to the construction schedule, Schmidt said.

During that time, he estimates sales will go down.

"We sell all kinds of merchandise in the Student Center because students come here to eat and socialize. In Arts and Sciences Hall, students will just be coming and going from classes," he said.

The inconveniences should pay off in the long run, he said. In planning the new bookstore, objectives such as wider aisles, shorter lines and better traffic flow were kept in mind.

"We're doing everything we can to make it not only aesthetically pleasing, but functional as well," he said.

The renovation of the Student Center will be successful in a broader sense as well, he said. In the long run, with all of the student groups gathered under one roof, Schmidt said that the sense of campus community will be enhanced.

Discovering a New World

As a new high school graduate from Istanbul, Turkey, I knocked on the door of opportunity, and it opened in Omaha.

I will never forget walking through that door seven months ago.

I said to myself, "Here I am, alone in a new country. I'm now responsible for many new things. One thing I must learn is how to

Tugba Kalafatoglu
columnist

cook (I should have learned when I was at home, however, I preferred to eat, not to prepare the food). Most important, I must make a plan to meet my goals, so that I will have a successful future."

When you come from a different country, you long for familiar places, sounds and faces. As time goes by, these feelings do not subside. It is exciting to explore a new country, city and university, making many new friends.

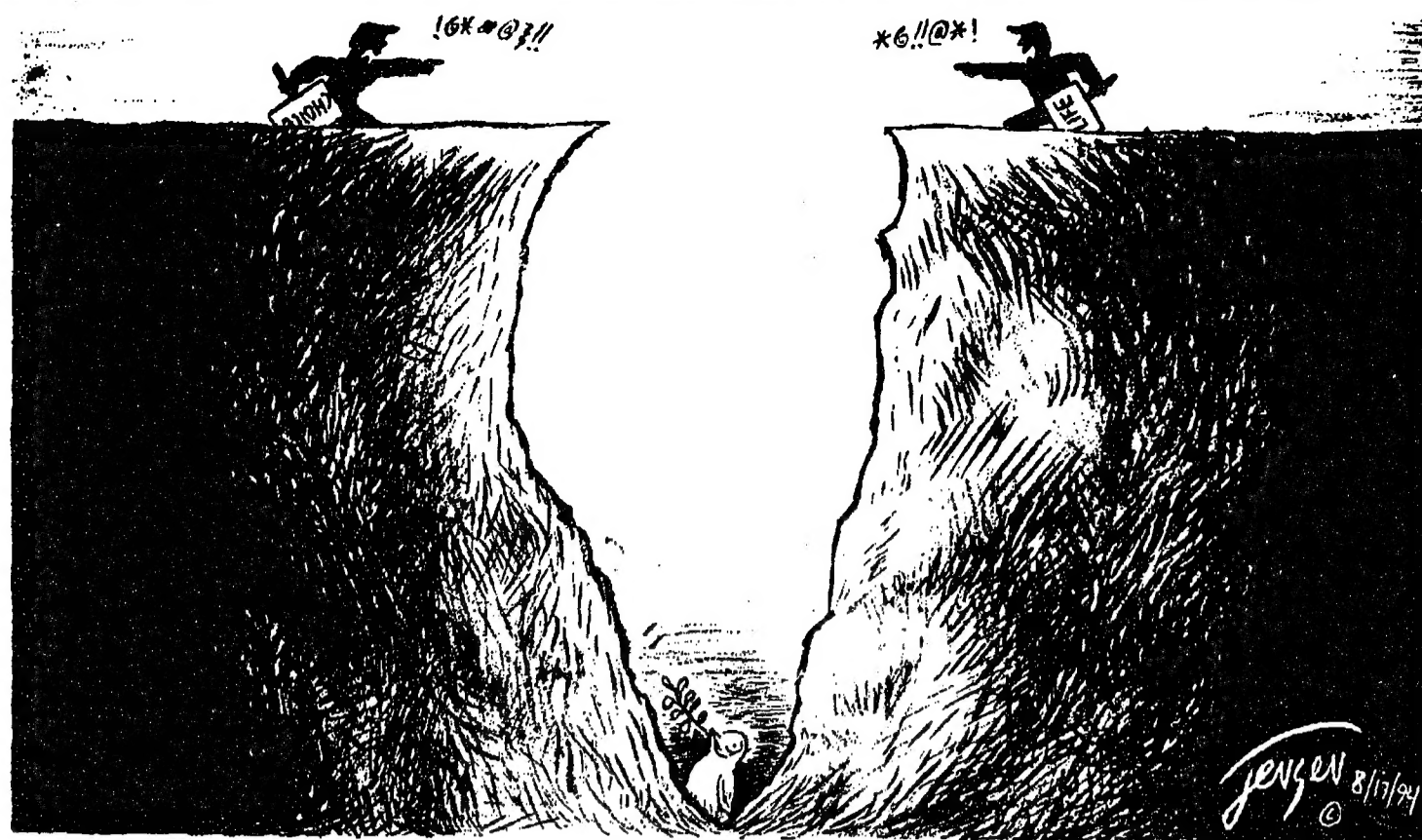
As the school year begins, many new students from other countries are enrolled in classes on campus.

Minhe Lee, a student from Korea, has been here for only two weeks.

"When I arrived at the airport in Omaha, I felt so homesick," Lee said. "I noticed that now I was far away from my country. It is very difficult to fly from Korea to Omaha direct, because Omaha is not a transit place. Many new people I met are helping me very much."

Lee lives in Capitol Court. This place may not be familiar to you, but it is the first place for most foreigners to live in Omaha. Living there, you can meet people from all over the world.

Jun Sato, from Japan, has been in Omaha



SWALLOWED BY THE CRACKS

just one day. He was surprised at his first tour of the city.

"Before coming to Omaha, I knew that Omaha was the biggest city in Nebraska, but when I didn't see high buildings, I was surprised," he said. "UNO is very clean though."

Fransizka Hunger, from Germany, has been here two weeks. She says she doesn't feel homesick because she hasn't had time to think of home.

"I have been in San Francisco before," she said. "Omaha is not like San Francisco, but the most important thing for me is people. I like Omaha because the people are friendly, however, I don't like Omaha's transportation. If you don't have a car, it is extremely difficult to go somewhere."

Tomotoshi Kaneko, a student from Japan, has been in Omaha for two days. He says he likes Omaha's wide roads.

"In Japan, the roads are not as wide as here," he said. "Everything is better than what I expected."

Alessia Valambani, from Italy, has been here for five days. Her arrival at the airport was eventful when she could not find her luggage.

"I was shocked because I didn't find my luggage," she said. "I was thinking about the airport's disorganization. My first experience in Omaha was terrible because of losing my luggage. People helped me by giving me clothes, bedding and other necessary supplies."

UNO is a good organization and they

tried to do best for me, especially in locating my luggage."

When you live away from your family, you are not restricted by family and cultural values. You week new experiences that sometimes are harmful physically, emotionally and spiritually.

No matter where you are located, it is your responsibility to remain true to yourself.

The exam of life requires a great deal of preparation. It includes difficult quizzes that test your integrity, strength of character, knowledge and perseverance. Occasionally, you may be disappointed with your performance. Nevertheless, try again, take charge and do not let life experiences dictate failure.

CWIS Makes a Change For the Same

As the early morning rays of sunshine began to creep through the trees, I found myself standing in the longest line I've seen since pre-BRUNO registration. All around me, my fellow students and junkies sat with glassy eyes and twitching fingers as we anxiously awaited the hour when all of our fantasies could be returned to realities. No, we weren't waiting for Counting Crows tickets. We weren't waiting to drop World Civ I. We weren't even waiting for a parking sticker. We were waiting to get our CWIS accounts back.

As the majestic doors of the Computing Center slowly opened, I found myself being swept up in the crowd, as those around me began chanting, "E-Mail! E-Mail!". Our eyes twitched nervously as we thought of all the people around the world, whom we had never met, but whom had become our con-

stant companions through the delicious joys of cyberspace.

As the mob neared the PC's, however, a wave of panic ripped through the mob. No one was able to access their accounts. Screams of anguish and delusion seized my companions, as we vainly attempted to type in passwords and login names. At first, we thought it was simply a problem with our accounts. Then, we thought there was a problem with the system. Finally, we realized that there was a problem with ourselves.

As we sat about the room, wild ideas began racing through our heads. We desperately tried to remember how to use a telephone. One person began reading a book on which side of a stamp should be licked.

Finally, in total desperation, several people actually began talking to one another (Heaven forbid)!

If you haven't yet discovered the forbidden pleasures of E-Mail, then none of this probably makes any sense to you. However,

for those of us who are confirmed junkies, and insist that our best friend is some guy from Buffalo that we

met on the Bob Marley Newsgroup, you're in for quite a shock the next time you long on to your account.

The powers that be, have decided over the summer that they would completely redo the entire CWIS system. Because of this, there will be some rude awakenings, much as I witnessed just a few hours ago, among the

many devout users.

The main change that has come about from this reshuffling is that there are now two "CWIS" systems. CWIS is now only accessible by those among us who have faculty or staff access codes (we know who you are)! For the rest of us huddled masses (a.k.a. the student body), there now exists a completely separated platform. From my cursory examination of the system, it seems to offer all the joys and pleasures of CWIS, except that it is now accessed through a different means.

The new student version of CWIS (SCWIS), can be accessed by going to any terminal on campus, finding the telnet prompt, and typing, connect s-cwis. If this doesn't work, you can always cry, sob, or actually break down and ask one of the computer consultants (they'd be happy to help you).

Josh Bruce
columnist

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Books: Paying By the Page?

By Nanci Walsh

For most students, buying books is the hardest part of going back to school. Book prices can be somewhat shocking these days.

Can students justify spending so much money on books each semester?

The answer is, "maybe."

in a society where information is constantly changing, which means that professors have to use new books to provide students with the information they'll need in the real world.

Still, Schmidt said the rising costs of textbooks has caused a sudden rash of "sticker shock" among the student body.

Schmidt believes the students lack of information and understanding on why prices

"I felt like, here we go again having to pay the high prices."

—Mike Alexander, junior
accounting major

Amy Boring, a sophomore majoring in physical education, stated after purchasing her books, "I think the prices are pretty outrageous. I didn't know my books would be so expensive when I first entered college and it was a shock to find out that I had to pay \$40 for a paperback."

Mike Alexander, a junior accounting major, said after purchasing his books, "I felt like, here we go again having to pay the high prices."

Mike Schmidt, manager of the UNO Bookstore, is understanding of student grievances.

Schmidt is putting his own son through college and also has to pay for books. He justified the high prices by saying that we live

are so high is a major cause of dissatisfaction. According to the Association of American Publishers, for every dollar you spend on textbooks, the following get their cut:

Publisher and Author: 9.7 cents

Author Income: 7.5 cents

Publisher's printing, editorial costs: 37.3 cents

Publisher's Marketing Costs: 12.9 cents

Publisher's Income: 7.6 cents after taxes

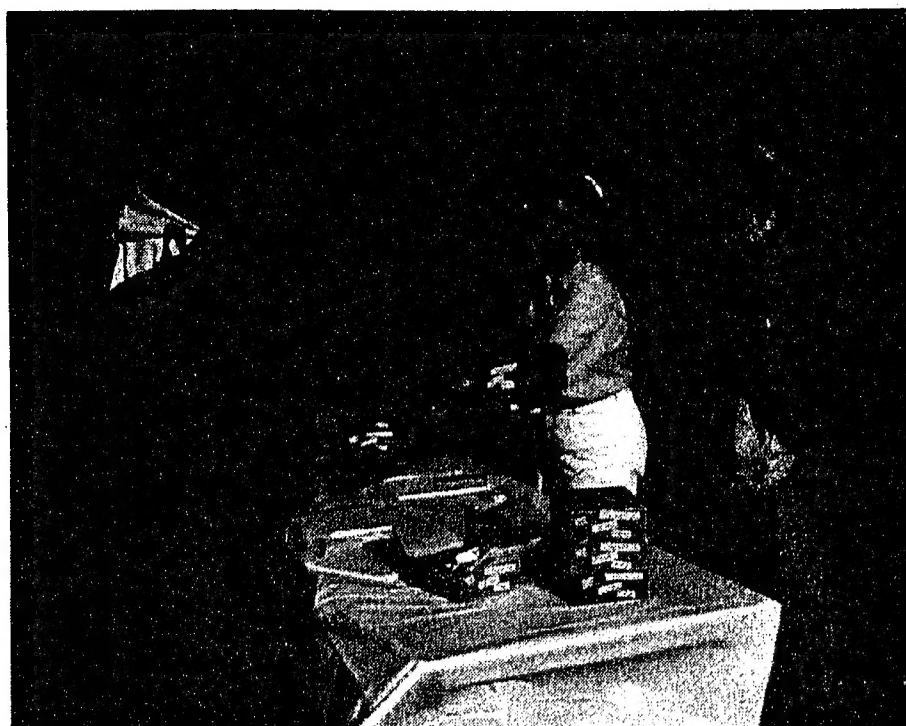
College Store Freight Expenses: 1.7 cents

College Store Personnel Costs: 13.9 cents

College Store Income: 3.9 cents pre-tax

College Store Operations: 5.5

Schmidt said the expense of a book can be justified by the wealth of information received from it.



Free as a Bird

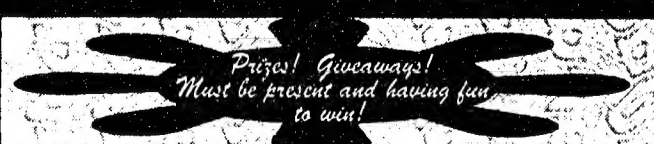
Mark McCartney takes time out from his class schedule to receive a free care package. The package, which contains many items of interest, is one of several special promotional ideas used by student groups to celebrate the first day of the Fall Semester.

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Student Regent Reflects on Term, Goals

By Veronica Burgher

During last fall's election, UNO Student President/Regent Matt Schulz campaigned for "Competency, Consistency, and Reality in Government."

Now seven months into his term, Schulz believes he has maintained a competent, consistent, and most importantly, a realistic presidency.

"When I was campaigning," Schulz said, "I did not promise things like dorms. I only promised I would try my best."

"Most of the changes I've been involved with have been subtle and behind the scenes," Schulz said, "but they are important just the same."

A realistic government realizes that it can't change everything overnight, Schulz said.

Schulz said he based his campaign goals, such as transfer credits, dorms at UNO and acquisition of the Young property, on issues where he had a realistic chance of making a difference.

Improving the credit transfer from one University of Nebraska campus to another topped Schulz's list of campaign goals.

Students find it very frustrating, Schulz said, when, for example, courses they take at UNO don't transfer to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"If we (NU system campuses) are all equal branches, why shouldn't credits transfer easily between each branch," Schulz said.

His plan of action to improve the credit transfer situation started with talking to the Board of Regents, of which he is a non-voting member.

"Sometimes the best way to get things rolling is to keep the issue out in the open," Schulz said. "If you put enough pressure on someone, they will hopefully eventually do something about it."

In order to speed up the changes, students need to apply pressure too, Schulz said, by complaining to the Board of

Regents.

He would like to do more to correct this problem, he said, but so far he admits he has only met with frustration.

"Sometimes, there is only so much a Student President/Regent can do," Schulz said.

The University has made some improvements, Schulz said. They created a book of undergraduate course equivalencies so students can see how the courses at different campuses relate to one another, he said.

He is also proud of the unified front that the Student Presidents/Regents from each campus has presented to improve the credit transfer situation.

"All four Student President/Regents strongly believe that the university should make transferring credits easier," Schulz said. "It's good for both them and us," he said.

Schulz also uses his continued pressure technique on the issue of dorms at UNO.

"I use every opportunity to make the case that UNO needs dorms," Schulz said, "but I understand that it won't happen overnight."

A possible solution to the dorm problem could be found if the university would acquire the Young property, Schulz said.

The Young property is a portion of state park land on the southwest side of campus, most commonly known as the site for Shakespeare on the Green, Schulz said.

"Other than Shakespeare on the Green," Schulz said, "the land doesn't do much. It would be ideal for dorms, a new parking garage, or something else UNO needs land for."

Schulz has directed his Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) to begin lobbying the state so that UNO may acquire the land.

However, the possibility of acquiring the land and making it useful to UNO in the short term is very low, Schulz said.

While Schulz achieved success with some campaign goals, several others have eluded him.

Last fall, Omaha mayor P. J. Morgan proposed to build

an access road from Pacific St. to UNO, through Elmwood Park.

After pressure from neighborhood groups, Schulz said, who view UNO as a massive beast devouring as much of the city as it can, the plan was withdrawn and then greatly scaled down, he said.

The new plan, which is currently underway and nearing completion, turned the five-way intersection into a four-way intersection and will create an access road from Pacific St.

"It's not the plan UNO wanted," Schulz said. "It's not a major improvement to UNO's traffic problem."

Although Schulz said he supported the original plan, it came up during the term of the previous Student President/Regent, Jennifer Newhouse.

"The issue was already said and done by the time I came to office," Schulz said. "All I could do was voice my disappointment to the City Council members."

In January, when Schulz was sworn into office, President Clinton's Youth Service Plan had just passed Congress. The plan impressed Schulz as a way for more students to go to college so he and his CCLR office began investigating the plan, hoping UNO students could reap its rewards.

Schulz said his research has shown that the program, which gives students financial aid in return for volunteer work, is a worthless federal bureaucracy.

"It's a silly program that nobody in their right mind would want to access, even if they could."

To even be eligible, Schulz said, students must prove that they are underprivileged. And once in the program, the student cannot take any other paid work.

"It's just not in the students' best interest," Schulz said.

The program had a good intent, Schulz said, but after all the amendments it received in Congress, its structure is weak.

See Schulz, Page 15

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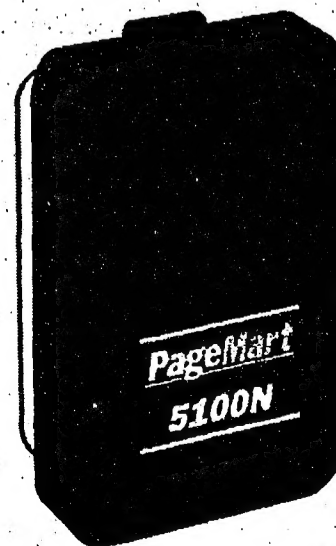
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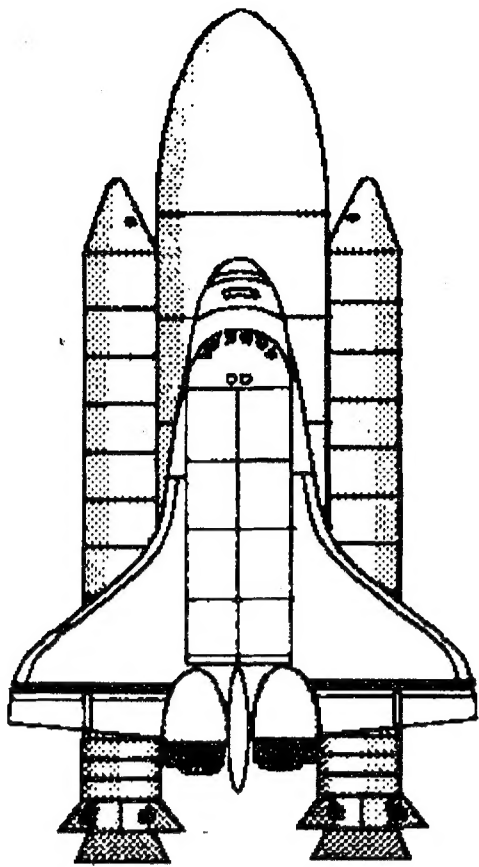


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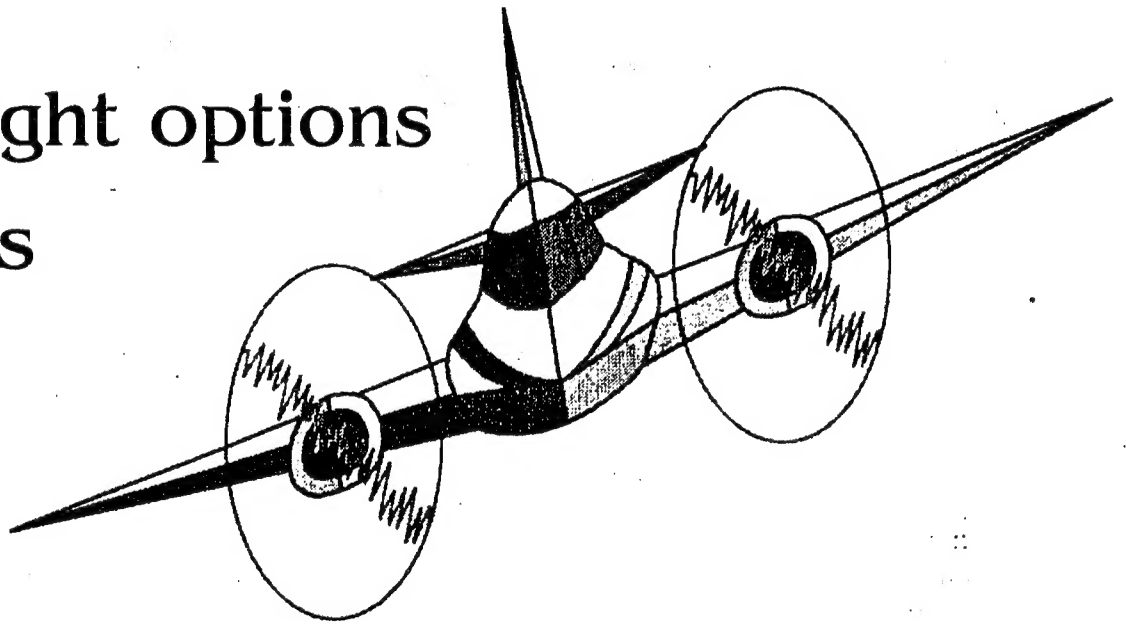
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University of
Nebraska at
Omaha

Students Soar with UNO At the Aviation Institute

By Susan McElligott

In the four years of its existence, the UNO Aviation Institute has become a nationally known program, said the Institute's director, Brent Bowen.

"For a school like UNO, it's very significant that we are nationally known in the area of aviation," he said.

Bowen, who has been with the Institute for two years, said he has seen enrollment jump from 300 to more than 500 students in that time.

"We've seen tremendous growth and we're continuing to grow," he said. "These have been the best two years of my professional career in higher education."

About 20 percent of the Institute's enrollment are women, a figure that doubles the national average of 6-10 percent female students in such aviation programs, he said.

"We place an emphasis on that by getting several of our female students to be student ambassadors and going out to high schools and college fairs to present themselves as role models and to encourage young women to come to the Institute," he said. "We also have fellowship programs that give special consideration to women and minorities coming into aviation."

The Aviation Institute is one of only 60 to 70 such programs in the entire country, Bowen said. Before it opened, the nearest aviation institutes to Omaha were at the University of North Dakota or at Oklahoma State University.

"What was happening before UNO's Aviation Institute came into existence was that students were leaving the state

and paying out of state tuition or private school tuition," Bowen said. "Now they have a more affordable program right here at home, where they can live closer to their families."

Students attending the Institute also have the advantage of a new program that is innovative in its curriculum and teaching, he said, and the opportunity to use a facility at Eppley Airfield.

Primarily, aviation students pursue careers in aviation administration, obtained through a general business curriculum with an emphasis on aviation, he said, and others study for a career in professional flying.

Bowen said he encourages all students, even those not interested in aviation as a major, to visit the Institute and find out how a minor in aviation could enhance their course of study.

"We've initiated new options," he said, "on both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

Flight training is available at the Institute, for students, faculty, staff, and the general public, he said.

In the upcoming semester, the Aviation Institute's planned activities include a student flight competition, a regional competition for the student flight team, and an annual Aviation 2000 conference in which the future of aviation is explored, Bowen said.

"We'll be holding continuing education seminars for people in the aviation industry and a lot of other events hosted by our student organization," he said. "I would also encourage students to consider joining our flying club or just coming to see what we have to offer."

News Bits

Faculty Breakfast Slated For Thursday

The Annual Faculty Breakfast will be Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Nebraska Room at the Student Center.

Chancellor Weber will meet informally with UNO staff to talk about the upcoming year and answer questions about university issues.

Registration, Drop-Add Runs Through Friday

BRUNO registration and drop-add will continue through Aug. 26. A \$25 late fee will be charged beginning Aug. 22. A \$5 per day fee will be billed for changes in class schedules.

Applications Being Sought For Chancellor's Group

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women is seeking names for membership.

Membership is open to all faculty, staff and students and it will reflect diversity in culture, age, gender academic units, university departments and support services. Members will be appointed by the Chancellor upon recommendation from the Commission.

The membership term is through June 30. Anyone interested in serving on the commission should send a letter of application to Claudette Lee, School of Social Work, Annex 40.

Application deadline is Aug. 25.

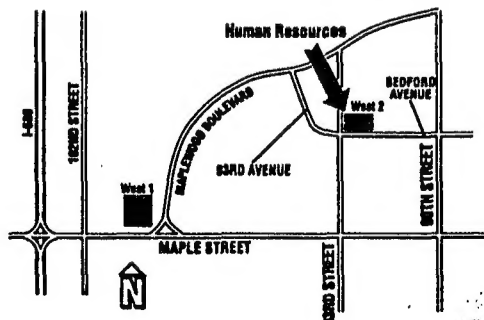
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Exercise, Not Magic, Key to Diet

By Adrienne Rabick

For millions of Americans, the struggle to lose weight is an ongoing battle that leads them to spend money on products that promise effortless weight loss in short periods of time.

Unfortunately, many people give in to buying products which actually have no scientific basis for their claims.

In a recent consumer bulletin, Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg addressed this issue. Working together with the Vermont Attorney General, Stenberg announced the settlement of a consumer fraud action in the state of Vermont with a Canadian company, Les Publications Groupe R.R. International, Inc. ("RR").

The company had used mail solicitations claiming dramatic weight loss. In accordance to the agreement, full refunds will be made to consumers with proof of purchase.

This case has a happy ending for the consumer, however. There are thousands of diets, pills and machines that claim to deliver a thinner, more beautiful body.

Many of the items that reach the shelf make unsubstantiated claims of weight loss.

Some products, such as diet pills, can even be dangerous to your health.

According to University Medical Center clinical dietician, Tracy Dugick, it is not realistic for people to lose weight without some kind of long term change in their eating habits.

To lose weight, people must either lower the number of calories they take in or increase the number of calories they burn off through exercise.

"Products like SlimFast work because they're so low calorie," says Dugick. However, in order to keep the weight off, the person using it will need to continue using the product or find another way to lose calories. These kinds of products do not teach how to eat regular food. Most experts recommend combining exercise with a decrease in caloric intake. This does not necessarily involve a rigorous exercise program.

Dugick recommends finding an activity that you enjoy. Walking just 20 minutes a day can increase your ability to burn calories.

"If you hate riding a bike, don't buy an exercycle," she says.

She also stresses that some type of support from friends, or your family, make it easier to remain on a diet or exercise program.

'54 and '84 Maverick Champions Reunite

Members of the 1954 Omaha University Tangerine Bowl champion football team that was 10-0 and the 11-2 North Central Conference champion Mavericks of 1984 will hold reunions Sept. 9.

Player and coaches from those teams

and their wives be guests of the Mavericks at a dinner at UNO's Alumni House that evening and at the Saturday home football opener the next afternoon.



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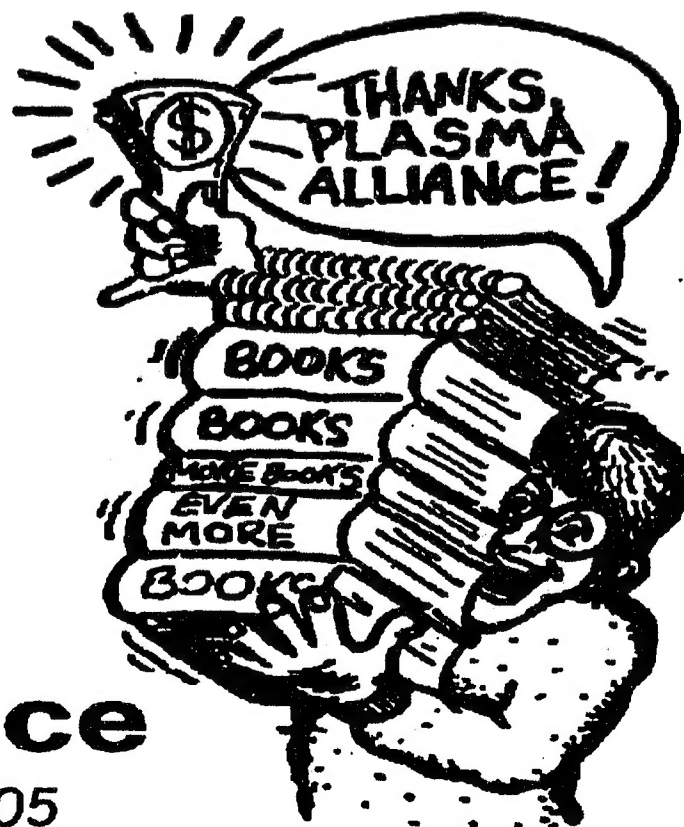
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Eating Disorders: Dying to Be Thin

By Kate Kalamaja

Twenty-two-year old gymnast Christy Henrich was pictured on the front page of the Living section in last week's Omaha World-Herald. Having a 4' 10" frame and weighing a mere 47 pounds, she suffered from bulimia and anorexia, eating disorders that would eventually take her life. Fortunately, there is help for sufferers of these disorders.

"The majority of those suffering from anorexia and bulimia," said Lynn, (who asked that her last name be withheld for security reasons), a registered nurse at Methodist Richard Young Hospital, "are young women usually in their teens and early twenties."

Methodist Hospital provides a 24-hour hotline, staffed by nurses, for individuals needing help, or simply answering questions about eating disorders. There are two main types of eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia.

People with anorexia starve themselves and often use laxatives and diuretics to help them achieve a thinness that is ideal in their eyes, but look rawboned to others, she said.

Other symptoms include excessive exercise and insomnia, as sufferers of this disorder strive harder and harder to destroy themselves.

Bulimia follows what is known as the binge-purge cycle, she said. Victims will eat an extreme amount of food in binges, and then force themselves to get rid of the food by vomiting, or taking laxatives in purging efforts.

The majority of the people suffering from these disorders, Lynn said, are middle to upper class women who have fairly high standards. "Most try to be perfectionists, but they have a very low self esteem of themselves."

There are several recognizable factors of those suffering from anorexia.

Anorexics usually eat tiny amounts of food, and not full, healthy, meals. They may also spend time fasting. Complaints of

being overweight when thin already are a sign to look for, Lynn said.

The excessive use of laxatives and diuretics, or even vomiting, may be indicators.

There are also possible long term effects from anorexia.

People may suffer from, "anemia, severe weakness, hair loss and absence of menstrual periods," Lynn said. "Kidney stones, brain disorders, and heart or kidney disorders may follow also."

"I don't think people realize what the long term effects are."

People's perception of what is pleasing to the eye begins at a very early age.

According to recent surveys in the Merck Manual, 80 to 90 percent of young children are exposed to the idea that in order to be beautiful, one has to be thin. More than 50 percent do attempt some form of dieting in their teens and early adulthood.

However, only a small percentage of people, extend this weight consciousness to the severity of anorexia, Lynn said.

Bulimia occurs in 50 percent of anorexics, Lynn said, and the binge eating and the use of laxatives are frequent.

Signs of bulimia are, "reoccurring episodes of self-induced vomiting, persistent over concern with body weight, and the erosion of tooth enamel due to frequent vomiting," Lynn said. "Less than 2 percent suffer from it (bulimia), but the majority that do are college women."

Eating disorders, Lynn said, "are more of a secret type thing. I think it's up to friends and family to try and help them."

Lynn said that many people use the 24-hour hotline who are looking for help, and that the hospital refers them to individual therapists and psychologists.

"Sometimes they (bulimics and anorexics) say we're butting in and it's none of our business, but sometimes we have to reach out."

Anyone having questions concerning eating disorders can reach the hotline by dialing 390-8888, and can speak to a staff member in complete confidentiality.

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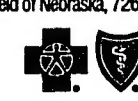
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STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION FALL EVENTS

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

beyond

**Wednesday
Aug 24**

LUIGI, INC Jazz Band
multicultural

11:00 - 1:00pm in the Pep Bowl
FREE!

Luigi Waites welcomes back
UNO students with encouraging
old and new **Jazz Tones**.

**Thursday
Aug 25**

EVERETT YATES "LITTLE BIG BAND"
performing arts

11:30 - 1:30pm
FREE!

Omaha's own Everett Yates'
4-piece band will wow us and
wow us with music from the 40's.

**Friday
Aug 26**

VIC HENLEY comedian
comedy shoppe

11:30am in the Ballroom
FREE!

Vic Henley's star has risen
quickly as his credits reveal: VJ
for VH1... *Evening at the
Improv... Comic Strip Live.*

**Friday
Sept 9**

SWOB-BOB
multicultural

11:00 - 1:00pm in the MBSC
Caboose
FREE!

This "mad man" of comedy will
be a side-splitting kick off to the
new school year and to the '94
UNO Mav Football season.

**Wednesday/Friday
Sept 21 & Sept 23**
**MEXICO INDEPENDENCE
DAYS CELEBRATION**
multicultural

11:30 - 1:30pm on the
Mall (21st) and in the
Omaha Room (23rd)
FREE!

**Friday
Sept 23**

JEFF CHARLEBOIS sit-down comic
comedy shoppe

12:00 noon in the Caboose
FREE!

The "sit-down comic who's always on
a roll" believes "where there's a
wheel there's a way!" This "ham on
a roll" is the 'special of the day' for
our lunchtime show.

Wednesday, Sept 28 - 12:00 noon in the Mall/Pep Bowl
SAY-SO rising star **FREE!**

The sound of SAY-SO is an appealing combination of advanced
musical technology and traditional American instrumentation.
Acoustic guitars, dreamy synthesizer pads, an electric autoharp,
bass and percussion.

**October
10-15**

SPO Homecoming Festivities
festivals

SPO will have fun activities and
live performances planned all
during Homecoming week!

**Monday
Oct 10**

CHALK-WRITING CONTEST
festivals

9:00am on the Mall
FREE!
Organizations will decorate the Mall
with chalk to promote their
organization and Homecoming. This
will be a part of the Spirit Cup
competition, and points will be given
for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places.

**Monday
Oct 10**

MYSTERIES ON CAMPUS
festivals

11:30am in the Caboose/Ballroom
FREE!
Three cast members from Funny
Business along with 1-3 student
actors will stage a murder on the
UNO campus. This event will start
off the week of homecoming.

**Tuesday
Oct 11**

CAKE WITH THE CANDIDATES

10:45am in the Ballroom
FREE!

The Homecoming Candidates
will serve cake to the students in
the Ballroom to acquaint
themselves with the students.

**Tuesday
Oct 11**

JIM WAND hypnotist
festivals

11:30am in the Ballroom
FREE!

As part of Homecoming Festivities, Jim
Wand, master of the mind, will return a
third time to UNO to take us out of our
world and into his. Each performance
is unpredictable and unique.

**Wednesday
Oct 12**

SCAVENGER HUNT
festivals

9:00pm UNO
FREE!
The UNO students search the UNO
Campus for items on a Scavenger's
list. Points will be given to the
winners for Spirit Cup competition.

**Wednesday
Oct 12**

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
festivals

11:00 - 2:00pm in the Pep Bowl
FREE!
The Organizations of UNO will
come together to compete in
volleyball tournaments to earn
points for the Spirit Cup.

**Thursday
Oct 13**

TWISTER
festivals

10:30am in the Pep Bowl
FREE!

We will have a Twister
contest for Spirit Cup points
during Homecoming.

**Thursday
Oct 13**

SETTIE
festivals

12:00noon in the Pep Bowl
FREE!

Presented as part of Homecoming Week:
"Three piece acoustic rock" - from Janis
Joplin to Four Non Blondes, this outside,
noon show is sure to entertain!

**Friday
Oct 14**

PEP RALLY
festivals

11:30am on the Mall
FREE!
The UNO students will gather on the
Mall. There will be live music and the
cheerleaders. Some of the football
team and the football coach will be
there. This will give us one last chance
to introduce the royalty candidates.

**Friday
Oct 14**

IRIE CARIBBEAN JAZZ 8 piece group
multicultural

11:00 - 3:00pm on the Mall
FREE!

**Friday
Oct 14**

**HOMECOMING
PARADE**
festivals

1:00pm on University Drive
FREE!

We will show our school spirit by
decorating our cars in the
Homecoming Theme and driving
around the university. This will be a
part of the Spirit Cup competition.
Points will be given for participation
and for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places.

**Friday
Oct 14**

**HOMECOMING
HAYRACK RIDE**
festivals

7:00pm-12:00am at the Shady Lane Ranch
UNO Students \$1
Fac/Staff and Gen Public \$4
Let the horses take you away to Shady Lane
for a hayrack ride. There will be a marsh,
apple cider, and a bonfire!

**Wednesday
Oct 19**

BUZZ SUTHERLAND comedian
comedy shoppe

11:45am in the Caboose
FREE!

Comedian, Buzz Sutherland will entertain the
UNO students over the lunch hour with his
very funny sense of humor. He is hilarious,
come and see him.

**Monday
Oct 31**

KRACK ME UP
comedy shoppe

11:30am in the Ballroom
FREE!

"Krack Me Up" is a 90-minute comedy
game show. It offers cash prizes and
pre-show teasers. UNO students will be
drawn at random to endure three
minutes of comedy to win a cash prize.

Nov 4-6
MALL OF AMERICA trip
travel

12:00noon
UNO Students \$107.00, Fac/Staff \$109.00,
Gen Public \$110.00

This is a three-day, two-night stay in
Minneapolis, MN. The main purpose of the
trip is to visit the Mall of America. Travel
will be on a chartered bus and rooming will
be double occupancy at the Days Inn; which
does provide a small shuttle service.

**Wednesday
Nov 16**

CRAIG KARGES "mentalists"
performing arts

11:30am in the Caboose
FREE!

Craig Karges involves the audience
by using different mind-reading acts.
He uses psychokinesis to levitate
objects, and offers \$25,000 donated to
charity if someone can prove that he
uses plants or gimmicks.

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UNO Students \$335, Fac/Staff \$340, Gen
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Med Center Chancellor 'Walks For the Cure'

By Jodi Boone

It wasn't the crystal blue sky or the near perfect temperatures that inspired approximately 300 people to walk the 10 kilometers from UNO's Fieldhouse to Memorial Park.

The outpouring of walkers and joggers had a much higher purpose last Sunday afternoon; they raised money to help find a cure for diabetes, the disease that currently affects 13 million Americans.

Most of the participants in the eighth annual "Walk for the Cure" raised money through pre-walk pledges. According to Jackie Pella, the past chapter president of the local Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, last year's walk raised around \$15,000. However, the event this year, which was sponsored by Bakers Supermarkets and Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., solicited corporate involvement for the first time.

This year's walk chairman, Carl Johnson, said that because of the corporate participation, the foundation was able to raise near \$30,000 this year. "And 85 cents of each dollar raised goes to researching a cure,"

Johnson said.

MedCenterChancellor Carol Aschenbrener, along with a team from UNMC, walked for the cure.

Aschenbrener said she wanted to take part in the event because she believes finding better ways to diagnose, treat, and cure diabetes is critical.

"UNMC has researched support funding and we're very proud of that," she said. She added, "juvenile diabetes affects so many children and it's devastating when it strikes."

Stephen Leeper, Dean of the College of Dentistry at the Med Center, knows how devastating the disease can be when it strikes. Twenty-two years ago, his son, Mark, was diagnosed with the first and more severe form of diabetes, at the age of 7.

Some of the signs pointing to the disease in his son, Leeper said, included extreme thirst, frequent urination, hunger and weight loss. He also said that although neither he nor his wife have diabetes, scientific research has indicated that heredity has been linked to the disease. "It seems to skip generations, but science has shown there is a definite genetic factor."

"Because of his diabetes," Leeper said, "My wife and I founded the Lincoln, Nebraska chapter (of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation) back in the seventies."

Leeper has since become the International President of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

"Although Mark has been very lucky and hasn't had any appreciable problems yet," Leeper said, "The problem with Type 1, or juvenile diabetes, is that after 15 or 20 years of this disease, they begin to develop complications with the kidneys, with the eyes, the gastrol intestine and the heart."

"Some kids, if they get the disease early, at the age of 20 or 25 are already having problems which can lead to blindness and kidney problems, a whole host of problems. That's why we work so hard is because when kids get diabetes, it can only be a very short time before they begin having all of these complications."

Johnson's daughter, now 28, was also diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, which is why he became involved with "Walk for a Cure." He said that treatment for the disease, which his daughter must complete

twice a day, includes shots of insulin, to regulate blood sugar level. Type 2 or adult-onset diabetes, the most common form, can generally be controlled by diet and exercise alone.

Leeper added, "Many people think that insulin is a cure, but insulin, in fact, simply regulates blood sugar from day to day and does not prevent these horrible complications, and that's what these scientists are trying to figure out."

Leeper said that the sole purpose of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is to raise money for the scientific research needed to find a cure. He added that at a recent international conference for the foundation held in Ottawa, Canada over the summer, over \$19 million was committed to worldwide research.

The money raised by volunteers is crucial to the research being done internationally. Locally, people who would like to volunteer can contact Jackie Pella at 592-3948.

"We like to think as we approach the year 2000 that we will achieve major breakthroughs in diabetes research," Leeper said, "even a cure."

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Wheelchair Camp Rolls Its Way to Success

By Tim Rohwer

UNO's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER) was recently the scene of a very special event, the fifth-annual Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp.

Sponsored by the Omaha Parks and Recreation Department, the Eastern Nebraska Wheelchair Athletic Association and the UNO Recreation Department, the Wheelchair Sports Camp brings dozens of physically disabled young people together, not just to learn more about various sports, but also something far more important.

"This event brings young people together in the same situation (being in a wheelchair)," said Karin Madden-Johnson, supervisor for handicapped-recreation programs for the City of Omaha.

"For many of them, especially those from small towns, they could be the only one in their town being in a wheelchair. This event loosens them up and builds self-confidence. It makes them realize they don't have to be

score keepers, but participants," she said.

This year's camp took place on Aug. 8-11, and even though this is the fifth year for such an event in the Omaha area, Madden-Johnson said its origin began almost a decade earlier in California.

The first camp in 1981 was such a success,

It makes them realize they don't have to be score keepers, but participants."

—Karin Madden-Johnson, supervisor for handicapped-recreation programs for the City of Omaha

it eventually expanded to a current total of 16 states, including Nebraska, she said.

"I spent a week at one of these camps in California in 1989, and the thing that I was so impressed with was the way the campers shared everything together, the successes and the failures," she said. "When I came back I

proposed such an event to UNO officials and they were very receptive. It was something they wanted to be involved with."

The participants have also expanded, she said.

"In 1990, we had about 32 campers during the entire event. This year, we've had 54

campers every day," Madden-Johnson said. "They come from Western Iowa and all parts of Eastern Nebraska, including Omaha, Lincoln, Fairbury and Wayne. We've even had one child from Wyoming the last two years."

Over the past four years, the UNO camp has been the recipient of many awards, in-

cluding the Mayor's Partnership, the Nebraska Recreation and Park Association Excellence Award and the Omaha Sportscasters Sports Award, she said.

During the four-day event, the campers, who range in age from 6 to 19, take part in such sports as tennis, basketball, archery, frisbee golf and swimming.

"Basketball is a very popular program and we've had eight kids from this camp participate in three junior wheelchair teams at the local Hoop-It-Up tournament," Madden-Johnson said. "But even if these kids don't become athletes, just knowing they can be active is important. In fact, when this camp is over, these kids will go home and beg their parents to take them to the tennis courts or the basketball gym."

Maybe the best way to judge the success of such a camp is by talking to the campers themselves.

Phillip Tenney, 9, seemed to sum up the feeling of the campers when he said, "I like playing these sports. It makes me more confident and it really helps all the kids."

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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 22, every fifteen minutes or less.

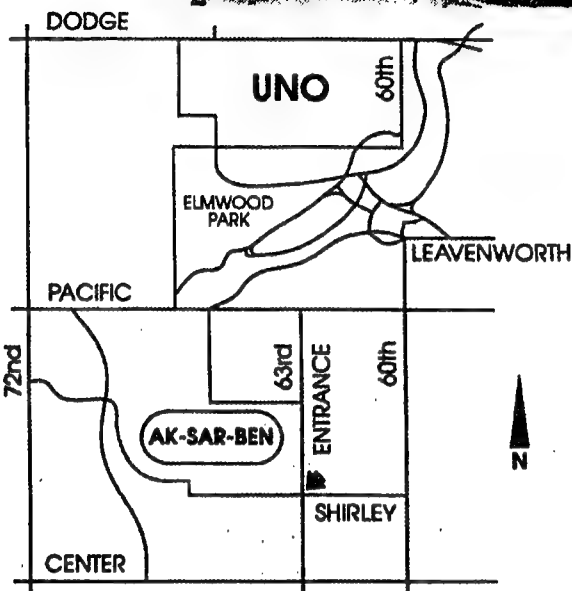
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

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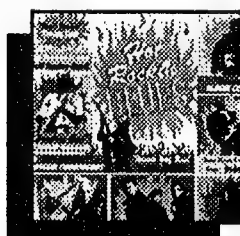
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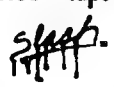


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Advertised titles on sale through September 2, 1994.

Legal Service Offers Answers

Free Advice For Students

By Veronica Burgher

Dealing with the legal system can prove to be very challenging, but UNO students have an advantage they may not realize.

The Student Legal Assistance Service (SLAS) has been providing students with free legal counseling for about 12 years, said SLAS director, Frank Forbes.

The service is provided by Student Government with money from student fees, Forbes said, because students often don't have the money or are too scared to call a lawyer on their own. All they really need is some direction, he said.

"We can save them time, money and distress," Forbes said.

SLAS is a consulting service, Forbes

said, so the lawyers cannot represent students in court. But they can give advice on how to handle a large number of legal situations.

"Our largest number of cases involve car accidents, problems with insurance companies and landlord/tenant disputes," Forbes said, "but we've also handled paternity and divorce cases."

Oliver Pollack, professor of history, said the lawyers begin to solve the problem by suggesting where to start.

"We usually start by advising the student on their legal rights," Pollack said.

After the student knows their rights, Pollack said, the lawyer and the student can attempt to determine other details such as who was at fault and who to contact.

Sometimes reducing the student's anxiety helps more than just giving advice, Pollack said.

"Legal problems can be very stressful," Pollack said, "and this can distract them from their schoolwork."

Just talking about the problem to an objective party helps a lot, he said.

The lawyers are glad to listen, Pollack said, as long as the case doesn't involve the university in any way.

"The minute the student mentions the university, we can't consult them," Pollack said, "even if it was just an accident that happened on the university grounds."

Several UNO professors who also practice law donate a few hours a week during the school year to counsel students.

Some weeks Pollack said he may see three or more appointments, other weeks the appointment book is empty.

Forbes has written several publications for students including one on landlord-tenant problems and another on using small claims court. Both are available through the Student Government office, on the first floor of the Student Center.

Students make appointments with Margaret Bayless, the Student Government Secretary in the Student Government office, or by calling 554-2620.

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Schulz and his CCLR staff agreed that the program wasn't worth further pursuit.

Schulz believes his other accomplishments, though he admits they aren't sweeping changes, show how being realistic can be effective.

He lists fighting for a separate engineering college at UNO as his top administrative success, as well as top priority.

A separate college of engineering in Omaha is vitally necessary for the state's future, Schulz said. It will create jobs as

well as retrain workers for jobs that are already here, he said.

Currently Schulz is concentrating on researching the situation as well as lobbying the Board of Regents as a proposal could ready for a vote in October or November, he said.

Besides working behind the scenes to support a UNO college of engineering, Schulz publicly debated the issue Wednesday with Andrew Loudon, the Student President/Regent from UNL.

His most visible success, Schulz said, came during the spring semester when he

"successfully vetoed frivolous conference spending in Student Government."

Schulz, who has continually opposed providing money for student organizations to attend conferences, vetoed a conference fund request from the American Multicultural Students

that the senate had passed.

"I saved the students thousands of dollars," Schulz said, "because I instituted a consistency for opposing conferences."

"No one has come to the senate recently and requested money to attend a conference," he said.

He opposes spending student money to send a few people somewhere that doesn't bring anything of value back to UNO.

He admits that he did receive some negative feedback from students regarding his veto, but his stance on the issue remains as it was.

Schulz's future goals for the remainder of his term include drumming up further support for a UNO engineering college and finding ways that Student Government can help support the athletic program.



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UNO Gateway August 5th, 1994. News Section.

- News
 - Park, Campus Road To Reopen Before Fall
 - CPB Donating Eggs Off For Victim
 - Renovating Kops (UNO) on Right Track
 - Examiner Crisis Reaches Hometown
 - Examiner to Fall Dispute AGED Sign
 - Health Care Myth And Medicine For U.S.
 - Special Christmas Screenings
 - More Bits
- Review All Gateway News

Park, Campus Road To Reopen Before Fall
By Lett, Latham

Construction on Elwood Park, which started earlier this summer, is about to come to an end, said Denise Bryer of Omaha's parks and recreation and public property department.

The five-way intersection of the Elwood campus access road is scheduled to open as a four-way intersection Aug. 15. The road was closed June 15 as part of the city's Elwood Renovation Project. Photo by Ed Carlson.

Elwood Park and the roads going through it have been undergoing major renovations this summer but is scheduled to end on or before Aug. 15, Bryer said.

As of August 1994, Gateway Newspaper is making its articles, reviews, columns, photographs, letters and interviews available via the Internet's World Wide Web. These electronic hypertext editions of the Gateway will be available to UNO students and the WORLD's internet WWW surfers within a week after print publication and archived for back-issue referencing.

To view the electronic version of the Gateway, go to any of the larger computer labs on campus (any campus will do) and load up MOSAIC, a WWW reader-program. If you don't know how or can't find MOSAIC, ask one of the friendly consultants. Once loaded, you'll need to hit <u>, then type... <http://gateway-news.unomaha.edu> and hit return.

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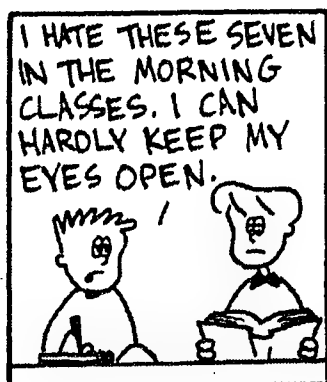
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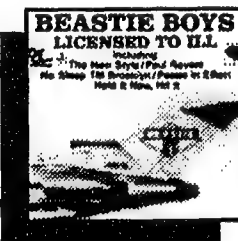
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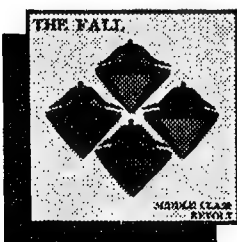
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'Red Dawn' Rises on New Mavs

By Tim Rohwer

It may be a new dawn for UNO football, but it will remind fans of yesterday's glory.

"Red Dawn" is the phrase Maverick fans hope will inspire the team to rise and shine in the North Central Conference (NCC) standings.

The motto refers to the new red uniforms and helmets the Mavs will be wearing this season, replacing the all-black look of the past few years.

The reason for the change is to bring back the look that was worn during the successful era of the 1980's under Coach Sandy Buda, said Pat Behrns, the Mavericks' new coach.

This is not the only new look Behrns has adapted.

For the first time ever, a UNO team began its fall season by practicing, and rooming together, at an off-campus site. In this case, it was Mount Michael, an all boys boarding school in Elkhorn.

There were some important reasons for this move, Behrns said.

"We wanted to show people that this program is committed in turning things around and this location offers a great preparation and focus area," he said during the program's annual Media Day on Aug. 10.

Approximately 80 players are suiting up for this year's team, including Josh Luedtke, a senior quarterback from Omaha Creighton Prep.

Luedtke said he is confident the team can turn things around after two straight 2-9 seasons.

"If we all play smart, we'll be all right," he said. "I think the key will be up front in the offensive line. Everybody has to play their spot."

Luedtke was one of five players who began fall practice competing for the quarterback spot. That number, however, has since been reduced to three after freshman Jason Heard quit the team and junior Jason Cahill moved to wide receiver.

Nevertheless, Behrns said quarterback is one position he feels confident about.

"We have a good combination of depth and quality at quarterback," he said. "I'm pleased."

Another strength on the Mavs squad, Behrns said, is the kicking game.



—Ed Carlson

The Mavs are hoping a 'new dawn' will be rising on the football season which begins Sept. 3 with a road game against Wayne State.

"We have senior Brian Ruch returning and he has good range," Behrns said. "He's been pretty accurate on field goals around the 35-yard line."

Behrns declined to predict the number of wins for the Mavs this season, but quickly added, "We will have a better program, although how that equates into wins and losses I don't know."

This will not be Behrns first head coaching position in the NCC. He led the University of North Dakota to a 36-26 record during six seasons from 1980-85.

After that, he became an assistant coach at Utah State University from 1986-91, and as the offensive coordinator at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas from 1992-93.

Behrns said he is excited about returning to the head

coaching spot, especially in the NCC.

"I've got a score to settle with a couple of people, actually, everybody in the conference," he said with a laugh.

The big key for the new season is, how will the players react to having a new coach?

So far, things have been positive.

"The players have reacted well to Coach Behrns," Luedtke said. "He's shown confidence in us and the players have done the same to him."

Junior running back Maurad Cave agreed, "There's been a good reaction from the players and I think we're going to have a good season."

The Mavericks open their season on the road at Wayne State on Sept. 3.

Shires Says Team Strong Despite Youth

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's volleyball team is planning to add a little green to their uniforms this season. Green as in youth and inexperience.

But will that hurt the team overall?

Not according to Coach Rose Shires.

"We're an extremely young team, but

our goals are to win the North Central Conference (NCC) and eventually make it to the Elite Eight (national championships)," she said during the team's annual Media Day on Aug. 10. "We have the talent to do that."

Included on this year's roster are five freshmen, and Shires said she is confident of their ability.

"Our freshmen will be challenging for

starting spots from Day One," she said.

The newcomers Shires is excited about are Tanya Cate, an outside hitter/middle blocker from Yutan, Ne.; Laurie Dorau, an outside hitter from Ft. Calhoun, Ne.; Kim Gerdes, a middle blocker from Denver; Christyn Malone, an outside hitter from Palsade, Ne.; and Erin Shafer, an outside hitter from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team also has several veterans returning and their impact will be crucial, Shires said.

Juniors Denise Otten, a middle blocker, and Kevin Campbell, an outside hitter, were two players she immediately mentioned.

"Denise will be someone to watch because she is a great power hitter and an explosive leaper," Shires said. "Kevin is our hardest hitting athlete and a very dynamic player."

Other veterans coming back include senior Michele Highland, a middle blocker, sophomores Amy Steffel, a setter, Shauna Sullivan, a rightside hitter, Stacie Vainiunas, a defensive specialist, and junior Stephanie Wischmeier, an outside hitter.

Their impact will be also be important, Shires said.

"All of them have shown tremendous leadership," she said.

The team should improve as the season progresses, Shires added.

"Perhaps our weak point is the fact that we have a young team with only three starters returning from last year, but our strong points should come out toward the end of the season," she said. "Those will be our im-

provement in our blocking, our defense and our intelligence."

The Lady Mavs come off a 23-9 overall record in 1993 and finished in a tie for second place in the NCC with a 7-2 record. They also placed second in the NCAA Division II Regional.

Perhaps the three top players on that squad were Laura Kelly, Laura Monahan and Dawn Hottovy, who have all since graduated.

Campbell said that while their departure may have some negative impacts on this year's team, the overall depth may be much better.

"I think we'll have a deeper bench because the ball won't go to just three players," she said. "Those three players were way ahead of everybody else as far as ability, but the ability on this year's squad is more spread out on the bench."

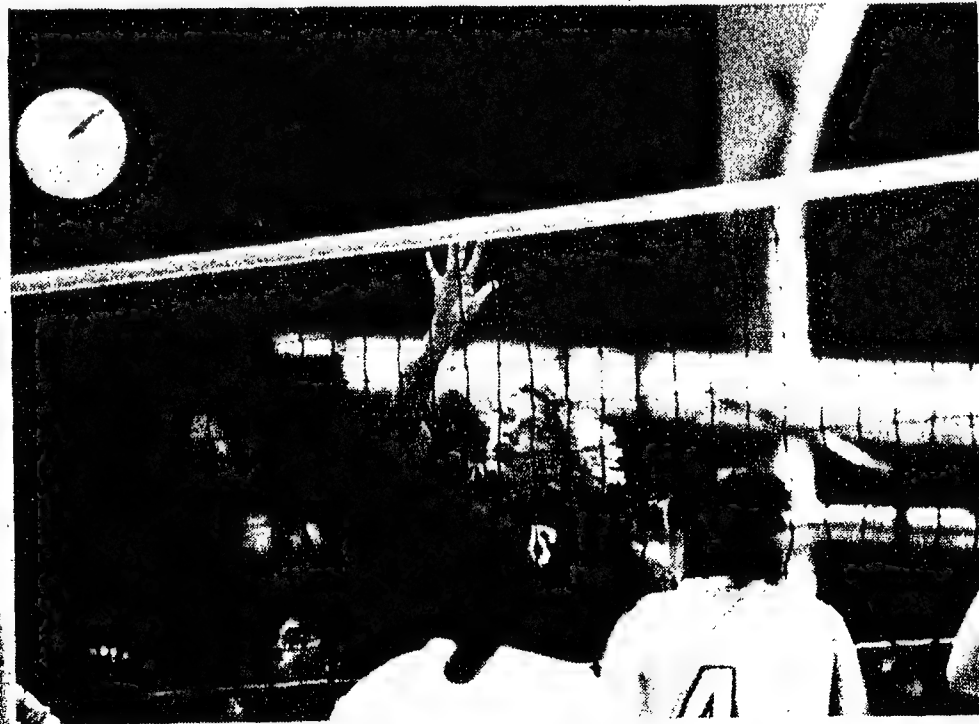
Highland added, "Those three players took a lot of responsibility upon themselves. This will be a different team because everybody will have to rely on each other."

Shires said the NCC is the toughest conference in the NCAA Division II and she expects another tough season for all the members.

"There will be four teams in particular that we will be competing for the top spot - Northern Colorado, Augustana, South Dakota State and North Dakota," she said.

The Lady Mavs' schedule will begin Sunday with an exhibition match against an alumni squad in the Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

The regular season will begin on the weekend of Sept. 2-3 with the UNO Tournament.



—Ed Carlson

Michele Highland (jumping) keeps an eye on the ball in earlier action.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Having returned to UNO two years ago after a lengthy sabbatical, I enjoyed Michael Messerly's advice to incoming freshmen. However, I would like to draw from my own experiences and add the following:

1) If during your tenure at UNO, you hope to receive any type of financial aid, expect the paper work to be roughly equivalent to joining the Federal Witness Protection Program.

2) If while receiving the aforementioned financial aid, your status drops below part time, expect a visit from the FBI.

3) Parking tickets are not issued according to your ability to pay them.

4) If while using the HPER Building facilities, you find

yourself in need of a towel, do not offer them your first-born son, cash or other worldly possessions. They need your student ID with a current semester sticker on it which they will hold until you return the towel.

5) For those of us non-business majors, a quick word about campus economics. Accept with good humor the fact that a book you paid \$64.95 for will be of no interest to the bookstore during buy-back week. However, the vulture at the end of the counter may offer you 50 cents for it.

6) Finally, life is short. Since you are now destined to spend half of your life in your car, looking for a place to park on this campus, invest in the best car stereo you can afford.

Karen Fields
UNO student

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A new right turn lane has been added to the north campus road by Kayser Hall. The new lane should help ease traffic flow on the University Drive North during peak periods.



Renovated Alumni Center Ready to Go

The new addition to the Alumni Center is open for business. Dedication ceremonies and an open house for the expanded facility will be Sept. 29.

Flocken Receives Vice-Chancellorship

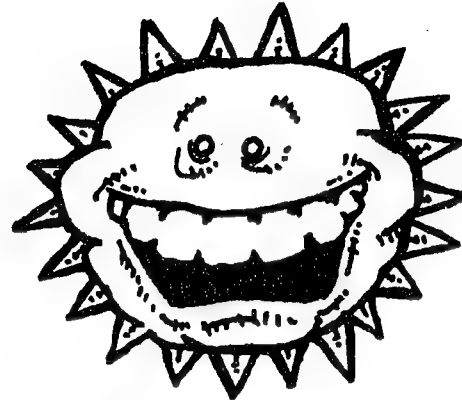
UNO physics professor John Flocken, has been named interim vice associate vice chancellor of academic affairs and interim associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Flocken's appointment will last for one year. He replaces Barbara Hayhome who has been on medical leave since April.

Position Awarded Another Chance

The search for UNO's new vice chancellor of for academic affairs will reopen this fall after an unsuccessful search this spring.

John Newton, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed interim vice chancellor filling the position Otto Bauer left earlier in the year.



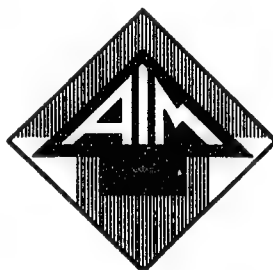
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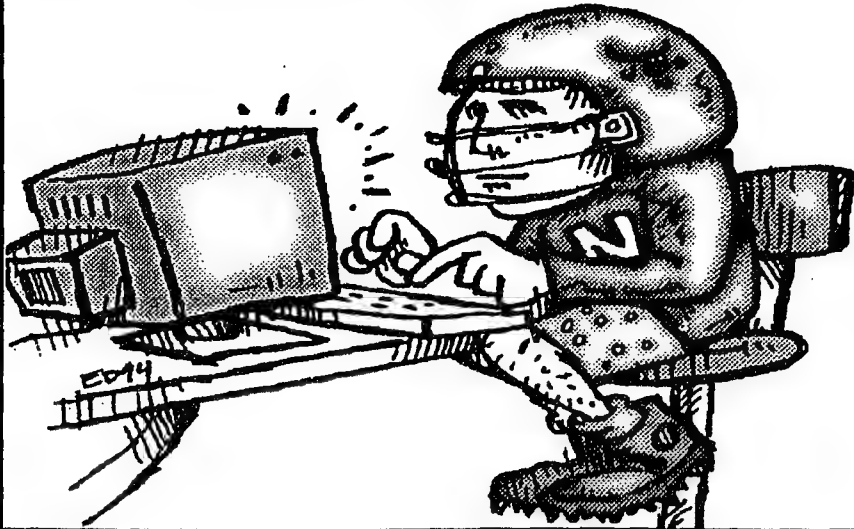
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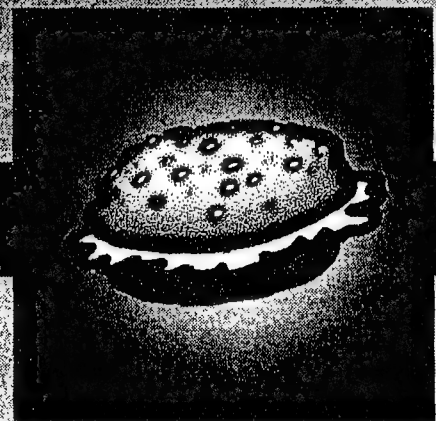
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UNO Gallery to Feature Wire, Aluminum Exhibit

An opening reception for Emery Blagdon's "The Healing Machines" will be held Aug. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery.

The exhibit, an assemblage of

structures made from wire, aluminum and other common materials will run through Sept. 23.

UNO's gallery is open 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

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Horticulture

"Intro to Horticulture"
Horticulture 1300-001



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Introduction to Horticulture
Lecture: 1 to 2:05, Tuesday and Thursday
Lab: 2:15 to 5, Tuesday (Call No. 3011 OR 3015)
or 2:15 to 5, Thursday (Call No. 3013)
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"Landscape Appreciation"
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1310-001
Crosslisted as: Nutritional
Science and Dietetics 1310

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The Science of Food
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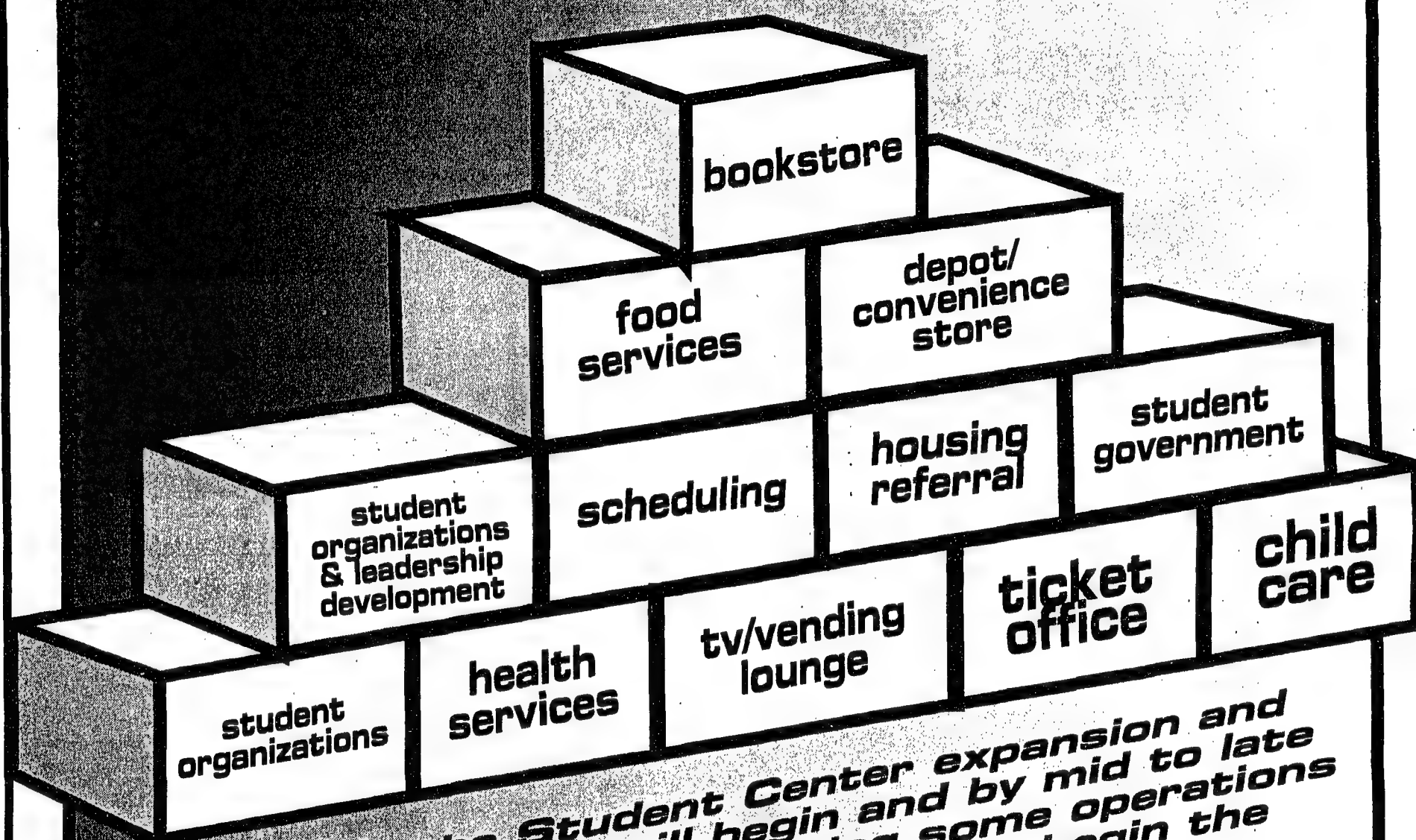
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the **MiloBail** student center

The Milo Bail Student Center provides a variety of operations, services and programs for the campus.



This Fall, the Student Center expansion and renovation project will begin and by mid to late September we will be relocating some operations and some offices as we prepare to begin the renovation.

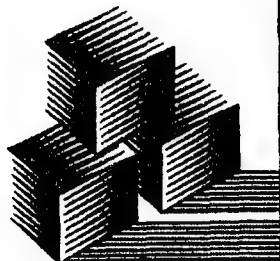
Watch for this symbol on future Gateway ads and Student Center newsletters that will keep you informed about "who" is moving "where". Please bear with us as we begin construction. During that time we may need to move or temporarily close some operations and we may ask you to come around to another entrance while the one that is more convenient for you is closed.

If you experience problems during the renovation or have questions about "what" is open "where", please call us at:

554-2383

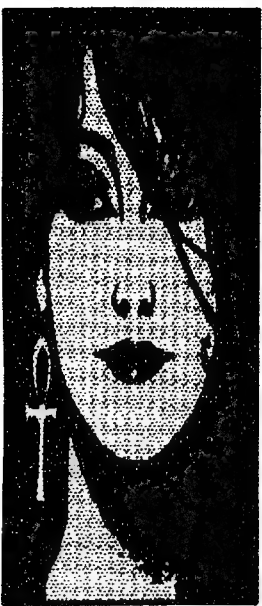
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A Unit of Educational and Student Services

The new north-south road to Pacific Street through Elmwood Park is not expected to be open to through traffic until mid-October.

The new parking lots on the north-south road are not expected to be completely open until mid-October.

Students who planned to park in these lots are encouraged to use the AK-SAR-BEN shuttle bus.

FREE parking is available at **AK-SAR-BEN**.
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Senate Cuts Financial Red Tape

By Kate Kalamaja and Veronica Burgher

The processing center in Iowa for Financial Aid Forms (FAF) is having a bit of trouble getting caught up with the paperwork.

Students are being denied financial aid and are unable to register for classes due to delays in accessing the computer system at the processing center causing a backlog of unprocessed forms.

Senator Tracy Cullen brought up this issue at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

With the backlog of forms, students have received letters stating they need to provide documentation of registration in the selective service.

Two of the senators, Sen. Eric Barnes and Sen. Jim Watson, stated they had personally been affected by this situation.

The senate passed a motion proposed by Speaker Justin Peterson to form an investigative committee headed by Sen. Cullen, Sen. Barnes, and Sen. Watson to look into the issue.

This past week, Cullen met with Randy Sell, director of

Financial Aid, who informed her that the disenrollment problem is not as widespread as first thought.

Cullen said, after speaking with Sell, the problem is with the center in Iowa where the forms are processed and only a select few have been sent letters requesting documentation.

Cullen's main point is to make sure people are aware that, "This is not as widespread as it was made out to be and it's not an astronomical percent of the student population."

Cullen said she also contacted the ROTC Offices and the Air Force ROTC said things

have been running smooth except for a minor glitch last spring.

To minimize the chances of having this happen, Cullen said, "make sure the entire form is filled out completely."

The next student government meeting is planned for this Thursday. Sell is tentatively scheduled to speak briefly on the situation to make sure all issues are clear. "This will not be an open forum," Cullen said, "for people to give their personal vendettas or qualms against financial aid. It's strictly business."

In other business:

—Sens. Mike Jackson and Patrick Flannigan were removed for exceeding the three absence limit.

—The senate accepted Chief Administrative Officer Heather Rizzuto's nominations of seven new senators.

Kim Quendensly—College of Arts and Sciences

Ted Theisen—Sophomore class

Miki Valenta and Earnest Carter—Senior class

Bernard Hogan—Freshman seat

James Brown and Jim Wessar—Graduate class

—Rizzuto nominated and the senate accepted Marylynn Ziemba and Derek Altman to the Student Court. Matt Ramsey was appointed to the traffic appeals commission and the senate accepted the nomination of Kristin Latham to the university committee on computer usage.

—Petersen appointed newly accepted Sen. Ted Theisen to replace Sen. Mike Abboud as chair of the budget committee. Abboud and Sen. Aileen Stevenson resigned because they are moving to Texas.

—The senate passed a \$2,100 resolution, submitted by Rizzuto, to replace the Student Government's "obsolete and difficult-to-service computer."

"The money was approved last September, but the computer was never bought," Rizzuto said. "The money went back into the contingency fund."

—The senate passed internal operating procedures for the Women's Resource Center, American Multicultural Students, and the Disabled Student Agency.

 <p>2 FREE WASHES* WITH THIS COUPON AT WASH WORLD! Corner of 108th & "Q" 5106 South 108th Street phone: 593-4058 Corner of 30th & St. Mary's Ave phone: 449-8719 *top loaders only *drying customers only *one coupon per family per visit Expires September 27, 1994 Where doing laundry is loads of fun!</p>	<p>WASH WORLD NOW 2 LOCATIONS! Corner of 108th & "Q" 5106 South 108th Street phone: 593-4058 Corner of 30th & St. Mary's Ave phone: 449-8719 Expires September 27, 1994 Where doing laundry is loads of fun!</p>	<p>UNLIMITED TANNING ONLY \$30/MONTH WITH THIS COUPON AT WASH WORLD! Corner of 108th & "Q" 5106 South 108th Street phone: 593-4058 Corner of 30th & St. Mary's Ave phone: 449-8719 Expires September 27, 1994 Where doing laundry is loads of fun!</p>	<p>HOURS 8:30am-9:30pm (last load) M-F 7:30am-9:30pm Sat/Sun</p>	<p>• Drop-off laundry service (Will wash, dry and fold for 75¢/lb. \$5.00 minimum) • Soft water for extra cleaning power • Snack Bar and TVs • Playroom for kids - Videogames • Triple-load washers for rugs and bedspreads</p>	<p>DROP-OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE 25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AT WASH WORLD! Corner of 108th & "Q" 5106 South 108th Street phone: 593-4058 Corner of 30th & St. Mary's Ave phone: 449-8719 *10¢ minimum *one coupon per family per visit Expires September 27, 1994 Where doing laundry is loads of fun!</p>
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University Date Rape Policies Differ

From College Press Services

He says he is the victim. She says that she is. She says that after a night of socializing at a Valparaiso University fraternity party, she was raped by a student she had known since high school and thought was a friend. He says the sex had been consensual and never once did his accuser say no or try to stop his advances. The young woman, a junior at the time, reported the alleged rape to administrators at the small Indiana college, who then called for a disciplinary hearing against the accused student. Found guilty of rape by the disciplinary panel and expelled from the university, the accused student took legal action against the school, suing for \$12 million in damages. In his lawsuit, the Valparaiso student is claiming he was wrongfully suspended, defamed and deprived of his rights during the college's judicial proceedings. The Valparaiso University case illustrates the difficulty that many university administrators now face in handling reports of date rape. In effort to be more responsive to the rights of victims of sexual assault, many colleges have instituted more "victim friendly" disciplinary measures. But, in several cases, the accused are fighting back, saying that these hearings violate their due process rights. In addition to the Valparaiso University case, undergraduates from Kansas State University, the University of California-Santa Cruz and Yale University have taken legal action against their schools. This backlash of multimillion-dollar lawsuits is causing some university administrators to rethink their policies on

punishment of sexual crimes. Bernice Sandler of the Center for Women's Policy Studies says the term "date rape" actually led universities to redefine their policies on punishment. "Rape was still something done by strangers in the dark," she said. "People began to realize that wasn't the case. There were women who had been raped, and they wanted their university to do something about it." What resulted on many campuses were disciplinary panels that usually involve a jury of college administrators, students or both. While campus judicial policies vary from school to school, most colleges use expulsion, suspension or community service as a form of punishment. Attorney John Bushemi, who is representing the accused Valparaiso student and his parents, says that campus policies on sexual assault must be impartial. "I fully support the idea that an institution take an aggressive stance against rape," he said. "But if they are going to do it, then it's absolutely essential that the process is fair because there is so much at stake for the individual." According to Bushemi, the decision reached by the panel was unjust because witnesses on his client's behalf weren't allowed to testify. "While the disciplinary review panel heard the complainant, her witnesses and my client, there were five material eye-witnesses for my client who were not allowed to speak," Bushemi said. "The refusal to hear them makes the entire outcome not only unfair, but also illegal." The National Association of College and University Attorneys has published a model for disciplinary hearings dealing

with sexual assaults. The model says that while laws for public and private universities may differ, they are basically required to follow a course of due process.

"In recent cases, the Office of Civil Rights has indicated that all proceedings should treat charges of date rape with real sensitivity," said attorney Phillip Burling, who helped draft the NACUA guide. "Universities have to follow the federal guidelines."

That means university judicial proceedings must do a balancing act, preserving the rights of the accused while also protecting the victim.

Officials at the University of California-Santa Cruz, know firsthand how difficult this can be. Not only was the university slapped with a violation notice by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights this spring for failing to properly respond to female students' complaints of sexual assault, but two male students accused of rape filed a \$45 million lawsuit against the school. The men claim their rights were violated during on-campus disciplinary hearings.

The cases involved eight female students, who filed various charges of rape, sexual assault and harassment against four male students for incidents that took place in December 1992 to January 1993. During university disciplinary hearings, the male students were found guilty of the charges and expelled. However, no mention of why the students were kicked out of school was made on their permanent records, giving these students the opportunity to re-apply to other colleges.

Meanwhile, two of the male students who were expelled filed the lawsuit, which questions the legality of the hearings and accuse the school of discriminating against the students because they are Hispanic.

With so much at stake, why don't universities allow accusations of date rape to be decided by the criminal justice system?

The answers are varied. For victims of date rape, university judicial systems are quicker and often times less intimidating than the criminal justice system. While a ruling can take months within the criminal justice system, a decision from a disciplinary committee can be handed down in a matter of days.

Because date rape is a crime where parties know each other before the attack, and there is often little evidence, prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to press charges. For universities, deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused often comes down to a question of who is a more credible witness.

"The public perception about campus date rape is of what happens in the criminal courts," Burling said.

However, some say there is a danger that campus judicial proceedings may not only be unfair to the accused student, but to the alleged rape victim as well.

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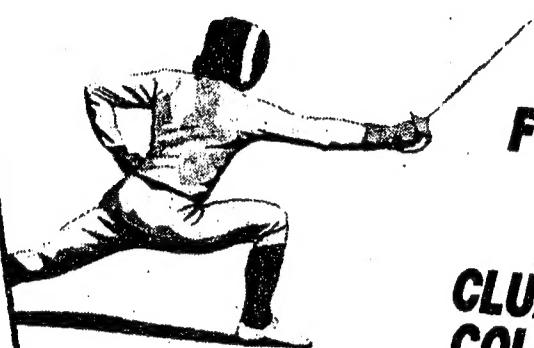


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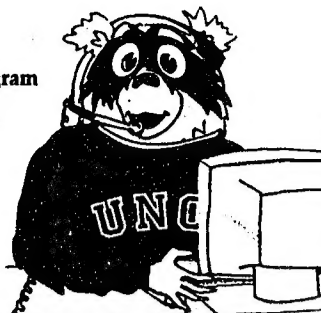
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